************************************ Of Interest to Women. -

AFTER SEVEN YEARS.

BY BELLE MANIATES.

git, 1904, by Belle Maniates.) paim room of the Waldorf at artially obscured by a pot of John Browning. He was a past his first youth, of form face bronzed by the sun that en tropical battlefields. From remote corner he scanned seven years," he thought, "I expect to meet any acquaintneah, what luck!

of four were senting thems table near-a man and woemiddle age, a beautiful young sith eyes that matched the vioarried, and a lemon-faced ding of chin and swinish of,

for was about to start forward the was about to start forward note at the nearest table spoke and bu carrying tones. Yaughn's fiance! The en-at is conceded, though not an-

Bresning resumed his seat, order have been far better." he "I I had not called a halt on the for the frapper. Anything specimen! He is a link below

a hearing the is not a howling success as he has millions and

of romance which I ended

call be a disturber of dreams—or more. I have a spur to her members pecket now. Odd it should reached me today." / the from his pocket a newspaper of which he gave to a waiter, astroctions as to delivery, estimated woman looked up in special the waiter and then her min fell on the paper. It was alber local giving the number of laced, to date, to deer hunters seed to date, to deer hunters

she had read it, she looked Then she rose, and he hur-ur with outstretched hand. Little Lyle Vaughn!" he soft, caressing voice that his would have falled to recog-

Browning! Now I do believe atter and mother claimed his and after his presentation to

yvesant, he seated himself

miter again approached and Suppresent a telegram, sother has another of her at-explained Stuyvesant to Mrs. god with a lingering glance at

Vaughn at once gave Brownemborate and profuse descrip-Stayvesant's fortune and pros-

aly doth protest too much."



like Desdemona tonight, Lyle, following him into the

John Browning, noting with and satisfaction the infi-tion on Lyle's face, an ex-admy reflected in her father's on features features.

ist go home with us, John," is Vaughn as they were "I don't care how late it is, ear about those seven years

It chimed in Lyle they reached the house Mrs. Bleaded a headache. The other the house Mrs. Bleaded a headache. The other they the open fire in the library. Sett, bige vell of good cigars a wondrous tale of adventure an Browning. Back in the Lyle listened, and followed stiffelids and African farms. It like Desdemona tonight." Lyle, following him into the forwer been very good to papabut I want a visit with you. will be shopping then." Herbert Stuyvesant won't

way should her. ard some people in the Palm

y he was your fiance."

an't, she denied. "Not-yet! I be'd like to be, and mamma lies Ithis fearing he won't be.

l-was fast falling in papa's that clipping."

is not looking at his as she to do did not see the dark at came to his bronzed cheek.

The still be said tersely.

The still hunts in Michary November.

me back!" Those lovely days in the

try late when John Brown-bad his hotel, but he did not l ad until he had lighted a cigar

and lived over again the deer-hunting season of seven years ago which a party of Eastern people, including Vaughn, Lyle and himself, had spent in northern Michigan.

Vaughn, Lyle and himself, had spent in northern Michigan.

Those were halcyon days when he and Lyle had tramped over fields lightly brushed with snow, through thickets and in the brown forest in pursuit of deer. At night they would return tired, happy and hungry to the big cabin, ready to start out again in the morning. Lyle had ever been a gay little comrade with him, but up there in the great Northland of ice and snow he began to hope that he might not he too old, after all, to ask her to be still more than her "father's friend."

At the end of two weeks, however, he acknowledged to himself his mistake. The party had secured a new guide, a handsome young Canadian Frenchman with soft voice and lustrous eyes. He knew every inch of ground and every trick of deer hunting. Lyle, romantic, willful and headstrong, took snap shots of him in every conceivable pose. She demanded his scrylees on all occasions and chatted with him in French, a language not understood by John Browning, who was deeply concerned at the young girl's fancy.

young girl's fancy.

He reasoned with her father one night that the weather was getting altogether too severe for Lyle up there, and it would be prudent for her to return with the Crosbys the next day. Vaughn acquiesced. He usuafly did acquiesce to any suggestion from altogether too severe for Lyle did acquesce in any suggestion from Browning.

When her father announced to Lyle the next morning that she was to go home that day, to Browning's surprise, she did not raise any objections. He thought though that she seemed very serious when he bade her adjeu.

The life and light went out of the party for him after her departure, and he was glad when the season ended. En route for lower Michigan he received a dispatch calling him farther west on business, which detained him until April. He arrived in New York to learn that Lyle was in college. In the latter part of the month war with

Spain was declared, and as an officer in the National Guard he was mustered into the United States service and went to Cuba Peace declared he again returned to New York. This time Lyle and her parents were abroad. He followed, just missing them at every place in their erratic tour,

Then had come the war in Africa and the "siren song of the bullet" lured him to the cause of the Boers. Now he was again in New York and was to see in the morning his little friend of the long ago who had grown into a charming woman.

She teased him when he came into the library the next morning. "Still jealous of Plymton, John? oYu were such a stupid! These cabin partitions were regular sounding boards. I heard you counsel to papa about my return. Of course the 'severe weather' was not the reason you ordered 're-moval from station. You really thought I was in love with that handsome half-breed"

"And weren't you?"
"John!"

"But you talked of him, to him and with him incessantly. You must have had 127 photographs of him." "That was parily because it plagued

"Partly? What was the other sea-

"Maybe I'll tell you some time."
"When?"

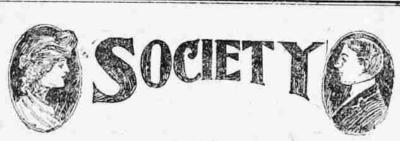
"After another lapse of seven years."
"Still," he persisted, "you looked sad
when you left for home." "That was for the same reason."
"As what?"

"As the one I am to give you seven years hence."
"I am not going to wait seven years "I am not going to wait seven years to tell you what I have known since you were a little school girl, and you with your powers of divining. Lyle, you surely must know that, too!"
"No," she half whispered. "I don't know."
"You don't know Lyle, that I have

know."

"You don't know, Lyle—that I have always loved you! I should never have had the hope and courage to tell you," he said presently, "If I had not seen you with the inner Herbert last night."

She laughed a soft, happy little taugh, "I believe I won't wait seven years to tell you."



decorations for the dinner given | Commercial club on May 20. by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Howard in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benner X. Smith. In the center of the long table was an oblong mound of pink roses and plumosa, with pink shaded candelabra at either end of the table. Vases of the same beautiful roses also adorned the sideboard. Covers were laid for four-

One of the largest and most delightful card parties of the season was that of last evening when Miss Cosgriff, Miss Elizabeth Cosgriff and James E. Cosgriff entertained about eighty friends at progressive euchre at the Kenyon. Both parlors were used for the entertainment of the guests, and were made very attractive with palms and flowers. drapery of purple and white lilacs, com-bined with plumosa, partially screened the large mirror on the south wall of the main drawing-room, in front of which was a bank of palms. Tall vases of purple and white illacs stood on the piano and smaller tables about the rooms. On the large table in the center of the room was a tall cut-glass vase of American Beautles, these same flowers forming a background for the receiving party, who stood just within the main entrance to the drawing-room. Arranged all about the rooms were graceful palms, these same plants being used to beautify the hall and screen the orchestra from view. The Cosgriff apartments on the second floor, which were used for cloak rooms, were also beautified with vases of purple and white likes, tall vases of American Beauties being used also in their parior. The tally cards were especially pretty, being hand-painted in leaf shape, the edges outlined with tiny clusters of violets en-circling small Gibson heads. Assisting the hostesses in entertaining their guests were Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff, Miss Eloise Sherman, Miss McGrath and

Miss Salisbury. Governor W. T. Durbin, Attorney-General C W Miller and Secretary of State Daniel E Storm, all of Indiana, were guests of honor at an Informal uncheon at the Alta club yestermay, when Perry S. Heath invited a few friends to meet them. Covers were laid for twenty at one large table in the gold room of the club, the guests present being Gov. Heber M. Wells, Secretary of State Manual Altanguage. tary of State Hammond, Attorney-General Breeden, Senator Thomas Kearns, W. S. McCornick, Col. B. F. Holmes, D. E Burley, I. A. Benton, Frank I. Sefrit, Dr. A. C. Ewing, Joseph Deterich, United States District Attorney Joseph Lippman, William Igleheart, Maj. H. P. Myton, Frank Knox and J. A. Murray.

Miss Aileen Maclean was hostess at a very charming informal luncheon yes-terday at the University club, given in honor of Mrs. Russell G. Schulder. The decorations were all in purple lilacs, a mass of these fragrant flowers forming a beautiful centerpiece for the long table, at which covers were laid for fourteen. The guests included the maids who attended Mrs. Schulder at the time of her wedding and several other intimate friends.

Lilacs and fleur-de-lis in purple and white were seen at the charming in-formal card party given yesterday after-noon by Mrs. George Phelps Holman. The guests numbered twenty, including among the number four of the brides of the year and one young girl whose mar-riage is to take place in the early fall. Five hundred was the game played, the score cards being pretty scenes of a New Jersey summer resort, and the counters tiny coral beads attached to ribbons of purple or green.

LL in pink were the beautiful an's club will give a luncheon at the

Mrs. Mary M. F. Allen leaves Friday evening for St. Louis to attend the bi-ennial convention of the General Feder-ation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Allen is one of the regularly elected delegates from the Utah Federation of Women's

night at one of the most unique din-ners ever given here. Covers will be laid for sixteen, but the host is not to know who his gentlemen guests are to be until the hour for the dinner arrives, the young ladies bidden, having been dinner partners, given the permission to invite their own

Mrs Charles Crismon and daughter, Mrs. Jack Rich, leave today for a visit to St. Louis.

George R. Hancock returned yester-day afternoon from a two months' visit in the East and South.

Many of the old-time friends of Dr. J. F. Millspaugh, particularly among the teaching fraternity, took advantage of the opportunity offered yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterlan church to greet him after an absence of several years. The reception was very informal, but none the less de-lightful, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Brief addresses by a number of the principals of the schools were given, and responded to by Dr. Millspaugh. Mrs. William A. Wetzell sang a very beautiful soprano solo, "Berceuse" (Strelezki), with violin obligato by Mr. Welhe, and a very charming feature of the programme. Mr. Welhe also favored the guests with a fine rendition of "The Elegy," Mrs. Loomis accompanying Elegy," Mrs. Loomis accompa-both Mrs. Wetzell and Mr. Welhe.

The Daughters of the Revolution meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George A. Smith.

Next Tuesday at Greenewald's store the ladies of St. Mark's Guild will have a sale of fancy aprons. Mrs. Ira H. Lewis will be hostess today at an Italian luncheon, followed by

One of the chief events of the day will be the tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J Glendinning in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hubbard W. Reed.

The marriage of Miss Clara Balley and Dr. Enoch Van Cott takes place today.

Mrs. Harry Towning left yesterday for a visit to her home in Philadelphia, She will be absent two months. Mr. Towning accompanied her part of the way.

Yesterday afternoon at the anunal meeting of the Woman's club, Mrs. R. N. Piper was elected president; Mrs. H. N. Piper was elected president; Mrs. Howard Stowe, vice-president; Mrs. Allen T. Sanford, secretary; Mrs. William H. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. A. V. Taylor, corresponding secretary; Miss Fannte Buckbee, critic; Mrs. H. V. Kimball, author. Mrs. P. V. Cook, bistoriam, Mrs. ditor; Mrs. P. N. Cook, historian; Mrs. Whiteley and Mrs. Catrell, members of the advisory board.

Miss Marge Ellerbeck entertained the members of the P. I. X. ciub, with their escorts at hearts last evening. their escorts at hearts has evening. Red hearts were used throughout in the decoration of the rooms, the same idea being carried out in the scores, the tal-lies and refreshments. About thirty guests in all enjoyed the evening.

riage is to take place in the early fall. Five hundred was the game played, the score cards being pretty scenes of a New Jersey summer resort, and the counters tiny coral beads attached to ribbons of purple or green.

The members of the Salt Lake Wom-

a few friends being present. The Rev. Frederick Post performed the ceremony at the Episcopal church of the Good Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan started immediately for their wedding trip. They will return about May 26 after paying a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan at Boise, Ida.

Mrs. Genevra. Waters-Baker, Mrs. George Spalding and Miss Dolce Grossmayer, members of the Chaminade trio of Denver, arrived in the city last night and are guests at the Kenyon hotel.

For Feminine Readers.

The cornerstone of the Memorial Continental hall to be erected by the D. A. R. in Washington, D. C., was laid on April 19. The gavel used was the same April 19. The gavel used was the same used by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the capitol in 1793. The invocation was by Dr. Edward Everett Hale. It was followed by music, and then there was the impressive spectacle of the salutation of the flag by the children. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, as president-general, delivered the chief address, and the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone followed. Mrs. Teuris S. Hamlin, chaplain-general, made the dedicatory prayer. Continental hall is S. Hamili, Continental hall is dedicatory prayer. Continental hall is to be built of white merble and will

The contract for cleaning the streets of the business section of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been awarded to the Women's Civic Improvement league for three

tural high schools supported by State funds. These are intended for boys and girls from the farms, and will make the study of agriculture and other industrial subjects the basis of their work. It is claimed that the work of the city high schools leads away from farm and home

Queen Amalle of Portugal, who has set an example of natural and sensible living to her people, and is known as one of the most energetic and busily occupied of women, has lately taken her degree of M. D. She has long been interested in medicine. Every day she vists one of the Lisbon city hospitals, and sometimes takes the office of nature. and sometimes takes the office of nurse upon herself. She has written a num-ber of treatises on scientific subjects, also poems, and a volume of anecdotes on animals.

Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish novelist who has just received a gold medal for literary excellence from the Royal Swedish Academy, is the second woman to be so honored by the academy, the other being Frederika Bremer.

Mrs. Priscilla Bright McLaren, a sister of John Bright, and one of the old-est and most beloved of the advocates of equal rights for women in England, is the mother of Sir Charles McLaren, the member of Parliament who moved the resolution in favor of full suffrage for women that has just passed the House of Commons by a vote of 182 to 88.



ONE OF THE NEW FULL SKIRTS.

DESIGN BY MAY MANTON. 4701 BOX PLAITED YOKE SKIRT.

None of the new skirts is more generally becoming than this one which is joined to a yoke and so avoids bulk and fulness over the hips. The model is made of ring-dotted batiste trimmed with bias ruffies of the same and applique of lace but all the soft fashionable materials are equally correct and the yoke can be made of the same or contrasting material as preferred. In any case the skirt is box plaited and is joined to the straight foundation yoke, over which the scal-loped one is applied, and serves admirably for remodelling as well as for gowns of new material. When ruffles are not liked straight banding, a single flounce or any of the trimmings of the season can be substituted. The quantity of material requirred for a woman of medium size is 11 yards 21, 9% yards 27 or 5% vards 44 inches wide. A May Manton pattern, No.4701, sizes 22 to 30, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of

(Ton Cents Inclosed.)

As orders are filled from the East, it will require about ten days from receipt of order to receive patterns.

WHAT IDEAL CULTURE MEANS

Send to

Dr. A. Brodbeck presents the following statement as to the aim and objects of the Society for Ideal Cul-

The Society for Ideal Culture may be considered as a liberal people's church But it differs from all other churches, Jewish or Christian, in one essential feature, namely, it has no dogma, no articles of faith whatever. The speaker offers the best thoughts and sentiments of the age, and leaves it to the listeners to accept or to reject them. The character and education of the speaker or preacher are considered the speaker or preacher are considered as sufficient guarantees for the truth and helpfulness of his lectures. The society stands for all noble ideals of the human race, and principally for the ideals of truth, goodness and beauty. To love truth, whatever it may be, to search after it and to state it fearlessly, is an essential feature in this society. Everybody who is accepted as a citizen by the United States is acceptable as a member of this society. The society is friendly to all other organizations in the same degree

ciety. The society is friendly to all other organizations in the same degree as they stand for these ideals, as understood by progressive thinkers. And occasionally it will invite a rabbl, as bishop or a dean, or a university professor, to speak before its members, to show its liberal suirit and to prove show its liberal spirit and to prove that it is not afraid of anybody or any-thing, but is glad to hear true, good or thing, but is glad to hear true, good or beautiful things from all sides. Ex-amine everything and keep the best is in this respect its motto. The society, which is still organizing, holds its meetings at Unity hall, 140 South Sec-ond East, Sunday afternoons at 3:30, with lecture, readings in prose and poetry and music. All friends of ideal culture are welcome and are admitted free, and those who are desirous of becoming members are especially inbecoming members are especially vited for next Sunday. It is intended to open Sunday classes for children, to teach them the elements of ideal culture. Also small classes for methodical study of philosophical subjects. Lastly, this society will maintain gymnasiums for men and for women, hospitals and the like, on a strictly non-sectarian basis, simply in the name of ideal hu-

Stanley's Death Was Peaceful.

LONDON, May 10.—Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, whose death was announced in these dispatches early this morning, passed away peacefully shortly after 5 o'clock. He was quite conscious to the last and able to recognize his wife. able to recognize his wife.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 10— Finance Minister De Lukaes presented the budget for 1904 in the Diet today, The expenditure is estimated at \$238,016,924 or \$21,580,000 above that of 1903. The revenue is estimated at \$238,138,389.

PARIS, May 10.—The Redemptorists, one of the few remaining religious congrega-tions, were expelled today from their mon-astery here. A company of firemen had been assembled to scale the walls in case of resistance, but no opposition was made.

Nervous, Delicate, Fretful, Thin, Run Down, Overworked, Unstrung Women Made Strong and Vigorous by

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. In the past fifty years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has made over 4,000,000 cures. It is a gentie, invigorating tonic-stimulant and disease germ killer. It brings into healthy action all the vital forces, aids digestion, and enables one to get from food all the neurishment it contains. Purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the circulation, soothes the nerves and steadles the heart's action.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

builds up and sustains the entire system.

Mrs. Bernard Wolf, 518 Champlain St.,
Detroit, Mich., says: "Two years ago this
spring I was run down, nervous and thin,
did not seem to get back my strength. A
friend recommended Duffy's Pure Mait
Whiskey. Three bottles cured me, and I
never looked or felt better. My father had
asthma for years, and though nearly nineity. 'Duffy's' completely cured him and
keeps him strong and hearty, with a good
digestion."

"Duffys" is the only sure cure for con-sumption, bronchitis and all diseases of throat and lungs. It cures dyspepsia.



AVOID SUBSTITUTES,

When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is the only absolutely pure medicinal Whiskey and contains no fusel oil. Sold in sealed bottles only; never in flask or bulk. for trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be certain the seal over the cork is unbroken.

All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York.

ESTABLISHED

NO WONDER

OUR WASH GOODS AND WHITE GOODS SECTION

here are favorably commented on by ladles over all the city. See the beautiful creations of the human brain and hand in Wash Goods at resistless prices-these for this week point the way to economical trading chances of the rarest sort.

KNOB BATISTES-A decided novelty attraction among the sheer Summer Wash Fabrics, in the champagne color enriched by embroidered mercerized stripes of tan and white, value 40c. Special for this week, a yard 2 CHOICE PATTERNS of champagne colored Ettamine with embroidered satin stripes, one of the most popular warm weather fabrics,

actual value 65c. Special for this week, a yard A 65c QUALITY WHITE French Lawn, 50 inches wide, for Graduating Dresses. Special for this week, a yard

IMPORTED WASHABLE GRENADINES-Real Swiss embroidered Waist fabrics, beautiful color combinations, entirely new, value 75c. Special for this week THE 85c QUALITIES SILK AND LINEN BATISTE-In the natural

linen color, 48 inches wide. Special for this week, a yard

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It will cost you \$3.50 or \$4 and you'll never spend any shoe money to better advantage than the money you spend for Royal Blues.

> Ask your dealer to get them for you if he doesn't already sell them.

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Is ready to hand over any time you come for it. And that time should be pretty near at hand.

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